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TUESDAY, SEPT. 28.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

GRAND OPERA—The Girl I Left Behind Me.
COLUMBIA—The Girl I Left Behind Me.
THE HAGAN—Patent Applied For.
THE OPERA—The Girl I Left Behind Me.
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STANDARD—City Sports Company.
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also came at a handsome profit. It will
also not be forgotten that he acknowledged
his guilt on the floor of the Senate, and
intimated that he would do it again if he
had a chance.

RUMORS of deals and trades by which
the McKinley law, the Sherman bullion
purchase abomination and the Federal
election law are all to be retained in spite
of the mandate of the people receive a sort
of confirmation in Senator Cameron's speech.
It is safe to say, however, that political
extinction will speedily overwhelm the
parties to the infamous bargain.

Most of the railway accidents lately
have happened to trains run in "sec-
tions." It is not always possible to avoid
outgoing trains in two when travel is so
heavy that the engines cannot haul them,
but with larger and stronger locomotives,
better bridges and roadbeds this necessity
will not arise. One Western road an-
nounces that it will run no more sections,
having provided itself with rolling-stock
equal to the heaviest demand. This is a
step in the right direction. Horrors will
be reduced to a minimum under such a
policy.

AN appeal is to be taken from the decision
of a New York Surrogate that the
State of New York has a right to tax an
estate left by Gen. Cullum to the United
States. The Surrogate holds that the
legislation taxing legacies operates against
the person making the will and that it is
not directed against the United States or
against the legatee or devisee who receives
the benefit. It is not often that Uncle
Samuel appears as a tax dodger, and the
Empire State should be as lenient with him
as may be prudent should the case finally
go against him.

NO EXCUSE FOR SMOKE.

The Post-Dispatch has solved the ques-
tion of burning the smoke and doing away
with the smoke nuisance. For the past
two weeks a device has been placed upon
the boiler plant of the Post-Dispatch
which has almost entirely absorbed the
smoke. A careful weighing of the fuel
used shows a slight gain in favor of the
device, with the result of more steam and
cleaner fumes.

A matter of more interest to the various
owners of steam plants affected by the
smoke ordinance is the question of cost.
Our device, which is not patented, can be
applied to any plant at a cost not to ex-
ceed \$10 to \$15. The public interested are
invited to call and see for themselves that
the smoke can be controlled and for trifling
cost.

Certainly, if the smoke nuisance can be
remedied at such a small cost there is no
use of steam who is not patriotic and
law-abiding enough to apply this remedy.
One of the most damaging annoyances St.
Louis has had to contend with has been
the clouds of smoke which have obscured
the city, injured its goods and wares, be-
grimed its buildings and given it a black
eye in the minds of strangers.

The device referred to was made and ap-
plied in this office and can be applied to
any plant whether large or small. The
principle is an old one, reapplied, and was
passed upon yesterday by the Smoke In-
spector and pronounced thoroughly satis-
factory.

AN END OF TRAIN ROBBERING.

The Post-Dispatch's remedy for train
robbing has been very satisfactorily tried
and vindicated in the two latest attempts
to rob trains.

The ease and safety with which one or
two determined trainmen, assisted by
a passenger who happened to have a
shot-gun, can defeat a band
of four train robbers, permitting
only one to escape and him in such a
disabled condition that his capture is pre-
tably well assured, was demonstrated a few
days ago at Centralia, Ill.

The ease and safety with which a small
Sheriff's posse, posted in the cars and
warned of a contemplated attack upon the
train, can kill or capture the whole attack-
ing party, was demonstrated in the more
recent case at St. Joseph, Mo.

Robbers are not going to molest the
trains of any road which makes such
effective resistance the rule rather than
the exception.

The foolish notion that trains cannot be
protected without endangering the lives of
passengers, and that any arming of train-
men for the protection of trains would
scare passengers and make them prefer
some other route, will have
to be abandoned by every company
that does not choose to advertise its ex-
press cars, and perhaps the pocket-
books, watches and jewelry of its pas-
sengers, as an unrelenting prey to every
lone robber or squad of three or four
tramps in quest of a safe and easy job of
looting, which can be done by simply
stopping the train at night, firing a few
pistol shots in the darkness and walking
off with the booty.

This stupid policy—this standing invita-
tion to all needy men to go out and fill
their purses by robbing trains—is respon-
sible for the rapid spread and alarming
frequency of that form of crime. But the
growth of the evil is bringing forth its
cure by showing railroad managers that
they must find the natural, proper and
most effective remedy in a reversal of the
course they have pursued.

The risk of being caught, convicted and
punished by law, after looting a defense-
less train by night at some lonely spot, is
not great enough to discourage train rob-
bers. Public sentiment approves and the
law not only justifies but con-
templates determined and deadly re-

sistance on the spot to all such
attempts at robbery. Unsided by the
right and willingness of the average citi-
zen to resist when anyone attempts to
rob him on the highway or in his home,
the errors of the law would be but a
feeble and ineffectual protection to him
from that form of crime. The burglar is
far more afraid of awakening somebody
and being shot in the house he enters than
he is of being caught and convicted after he
leaves it unscathed.

PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

Senator Stewart is unnecessarily alarmed
over President Cleveland's interference
with legislative matters and his alleged
attempt at coercion.

It is true that Mr. Cleveland has used
certain expressions which were not well
chosen. He has referred to the Senate and
House in terms not exactly disrespecful
but lacking in the quality of distinguished
consideration which is supposed to be the
basis of communication between Congress
and the Executive. He never said that
Senators and Representatives were fools,
but he has hinted that many of them were
not so wise as they might be.

These prickly utterances, however, do
not indicate a dark design to subvert the
constitution, destroy the liberties of the
people and establish an autocracy, as Sen-
ator Stewart seems to think. They simply
mean that the President is a man of strong
convictions, aggressive, self-willed and
full of confidence in himself. They also
show that he himself is not so wise as he
might be, in which respect he is pretty
much like most other men.

No, President Cleveland is not a man
whose light can be hidden under a bushel.
If he were he would not be fit for the ex-
alted position to which he has been chosen.
He exerts as much influence on Congress
as he can, but this is exactly what every
other President has done. He is deter-
mined to have things his own way and so
far as is known he has never resorted to
unlawful or unprecedented means to ac-
complish his purpose.

The question is whether or not his way
is satisfactory to the country. If it is, no
frenzied protest will avail against him. If
it is not, he will find it out when a new
upper servant of the people is chosen to
succeed him and undo his work.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

When the morning hour in the Senate
expired yesterday Senator Stewart was
speaking on his resolution declaring that
"the independence of the co-ordinate
branches of the government must be main-
tained." The Wilson repeal bill was then
taken up and the Senator asked to be al-
lowed to continue his speech, saying that
his "remarks would apply with equal per-
tinence to the repeal bill."

This is one of the humors of obstruction.
The Senator's speech is of a reversible
sort, good for all questions. It is a contribu-
tion to the science of government and the
science of finance. It is always per-
tinent and in a parliamentary government
tempered with obstruction, always in or-
der. It is a joke, dreary and long-drawn-
out, but still a joke, almost as good as the
Senator himself.

But it is a very practical joke, and the
victims number an overwhelming majority
of about 70,000 people. Only a very
few see any fun in it, and those, only be-
cause it prolongs the life of an infamous
law out of which a small number of the
Senator's constituents are making a lot of
money at the expense of the rest of the coun-
try. Meanwhile business waits for a re-
vival of confidence expected to follow re-
peal. The joke is a good one, perhaps,
but it is not appreciated by the sufferers.

Obstruction in the present emergency is
an offense rising almost to the dignity of a
crime. It has not the excuse of patriotism
nor even of partisan advantage, for it is
not in the interest of any party. It is
"pure business." Those who indulge in
it insult the Senate and discredit it in the
eyes of the people. Senator Stewart's
avowal that his speech applies to two un-
related questions is a bit of impudence
worthy of a ward politician, but which
certainly ought not to be tolerated in a
serious legislative body. He and his fol-
low-obstructionists should be made to feel
the displeasure of the people. They are
postponing settlement of the money ques-
tion and involving the country in endless
trouble.

Mr. TALMAGE proposes a grand world's
celebration of the 1,900th anniversary of
the birth of Christ, to be held in New
York, at which there shall be a mammoth
distribution of sacred literature and a
collection of vast sums of money for
churches, asylums and schools. Mr. Tal-
mage is unwise in mentioning the collec-
tion of vast sums of money. Chicago will
now be exerting herself to get this great
religious gathering. Had he merely pro-
posed a religious convocation nobody on
the Lake Shore would have given him the
slightest heed.

It is not so very astonishing that a Phila-
delphia woman should have found her
former chambermaid a star in a beauty show
at the World's Fair. The Louisville Critic
describes a Kentucky chambermaid who
works for a wealthy family in that city:
"She has a form that Jansen would envy.
Her eyes are as blue as the blue in the sky—
veritable liquid lakes of love; her teeth are
as white as pearls; her lips look like twin
cherries, and her mouth is like a hole in a
piece of new honeycomb. Her hair is like
spun gold and her cheeks look like lilies
dipped in wine; her complexion like rose-
leaves mashed on marble. She is as modest
as a violet and her voice is as soft as the
sound of silver bells at night." No doubt
she has just such chambermaids in Missouri,
and it is perhaps well that our Paris Lewis
knows not of them. Though a beautiful cham-

bermaid may be as good as a golden apple,
her possession of it might breed a dangerous
discontent among the peasantry of the higher
walks of life.

Regular feminine express messengers
would solve the train protection problem.
Miss Carboy, in Indiana, slapped the face of
a safe robber and knocked his revolver to
the floor. Through this bit of bravery and
the screams of another young woman, the
robbers were brought to justice. With one
resolute young woman in the express car,
another to hold the door and scream, few rob-
bers would venture to board a train.

THERE is a New York journal so fondish
as to denounce a railroad for permitting men
to ride in parlor cars with their coats off. But
there is no danger in such liberty. No pro-
mised woman is corrupted by seeing a
man's suspenders in a stuffy car on an im-
aginedly hot day. It isn't nudity when a suf-
fering fat man removes his coat, and he may
even remove his vest without serious dan-
ger to public morals.

BLOODHOUNDS have been put on the trail
of Dr. Winn of Mississippi, who struck, with
a loaded cane, a ferocious dog that ran out
to chew him up, and then struck the owner,
who interfered in behalf of the dog. It is
high time that the rights of biting dogs in
the state of Mississippi should be more
closely looked after. The country expects to
hear of the prompt lynching of the barbarous
Winn.

The Jersey mosquito is quite as bad as the
jokers represent him. A telegram from Hob-
oken mentions that Mr. Dehamecke, who was
recently bitten by a mosquito, will recover
without the amputation of his leg. Let us
have no more of our unwholesome mosquito
songs. They have none of the venom of the
Jersey monsters. They would only soothe us
to healthful slumber.

A PASSENGER on the Forti wheel had to be
tied with a woman's overskirt to keep him
from throwing himself from the car when it
had reached a perilous height. This is
another instance going to show the impor-
tance of feminine restraints on man.

BABY ESTHER is said to be the seventh girl
born in the White House. This fatality will
doubtless put future Presidents on their
guard if they happen to be so foolish as to
prefer a boy to a girl.

MR. PARSONS of Kentucky declares that he
believes Breckinridge is guilty and that he is
not sure his Pollard is innocent. Perhaps
the Parsons line of reasoning on the mystery
is the right one.

The wretch who passed a lead dollar on the
Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans should
be shown no mercy if he is caught. Such a
Napoleon of finance would soon escape from
an Elba.

OUR Pullman is a wealthy man,
Nigh first of coupon sorters;
Yet naught is easier than his plan—
The public pays his porters.

SHOULD Mitchell and Corbett both be shut
up in jail for a few years they would not be
greatly missed. New York's "finest" cannot
do better than to pen them.

This story that a thick-winged snake has
been seen in Indiana would find more be-
lievers if Indiana were not just across the
river from Kentucky.

MR. MAGNER of Virginia, who is 111 years old,
should not indulge the vain hope that he
will live to see the end of the Sherman bill
debate.

THE Swiss artist who paints portraits with
her feet leaves upon them, no doubt, the
stamp of genius.

THE St. Joseph train robbers selected a
route without making allowance for a rout.

AN Almost Absolute Protection.
From the New York World.
It is apparently necessary for the protec-
tion of the lives of the traveling public to
strap a railroad president on the locomotive
and a dividend-fattened director on the rear
end of the train. Human life is getting too
cheap.

THE PEOPLE'S FORM.

[All matter printed in this column must be written
on one side of the paper.]
John Finn's Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In the course of the administration of jus-
tice there arise very often cases where it
would seem that what we call law, becomes
an engine of deep injustice. John Finn, the
fever-ridden father who attempted to kill his
son, is a case in point. He is still in jail.
His case has again been continued and he
is a sick man, every day growing weaker.
The belief in general that the vampire greed of some two by four pettifog-
ging attorneys who attended Mr. Finn, the
Coroner's jury and the imprisoned man's
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The belief in general

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Situation by a widow as house-keeper city only. Apply 1120 Chestnut st. 47

WANTED-Situation by a widow as house-keeper, city or country. Apply 1010 N. 10th st. 48

WANTED-Respectable lady of some experience wishes situation as housekeeper for gentleman. 1174 N. 5th st. 49

Laundresses.

WANTED-A good body dresser, also good starcher. Broadway Steam Laundry, 2465 S. Broadway. 67

Nurses.

WANTED-Experienced young girl for nursing and upstairs work. 2601 Chestnut st. 70

WANTED-An experienced nurse for baby 1 year old and child 2 years old. 2007

can be accommodated and find per
seclusion. Female diseases a specialty.
DR. H. NEWLAND,
2201 and 2203 Olive St.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements for its Sunday issue, WANTS as well as DISPATCH day in the week to suit the convenience of patrons, with the assurance they will be prepared.

\$5 BUYS
A Handsome Bed-Room
Balance in Small Weekly Payments
MEYER :: FURNITURE
Household Goods.
1812 Franklin Avenue

STORM BUGGIES.
 1723 and 1725 Morgan St.
 Branch office—1008 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 3600 and 3101.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
WE DRAW THE LINE HERE.

IF YOU ANTICIPATE ATTENDING THE



Large Assortment Gents' Patent Leathers.

J. G. BRANT SHOE CO.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE THEY WILL FIGHT.

718 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

Fall Catalogues!

Price Lists and other Commercial Printing done for CASH at Bottom Prices.

WEEKLY PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

Phone 1001. 1001 LOCUST ST.

CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbear, 814 Pine st.

MISSOURI DELEGATES.

Gov. Stone Names Representatives to the Bimetallite Convention.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.—The following named gentlemen were today appointed by Gov. Stone to represent the State at large delegates or alternates at the Pan-American Bimetallite Convention to be held at the Armory Hall in St. Louis on Oct. 5. Notice of appointment will be forwarded to these delegates by to-day's mail: Web H. Ruby, MacGregor; E. M. Harber, Trenton; John C. Peirce, Monroe City; John E. Lincoln, Liberty; R. P. C. Wilson, Platt City; L. E. Dawson, Maryville; John Hittiger, St. Joseph; C. F. Cochran, St. Joseph; W. S. Coward, Kansas City; E. T. Van Horn, Kansas City; F. L. La Force, Kansas City; H. J. N. Ballard, Montrose; Robert S. Sanders, Marshall; W. F. Tuttle, Dresden; C. H. McLean, Springfield; M. E. Benton, Neosho; J. D. Starks, Sedalia; S. B. Cook, Mexico; Samuel B. Lyman, Potosi; C. M. Napton, St. Louis; J. P. Butler, Milan; J. M. Ferguson, Richmond; George Wilson, Lexington; C. G. Dickerson, Clinton; John H. LaGrange, Osceola; Turner, Columbia; Samuel T. Weeks, Williamsburg; D. A. Hall, Louisiana; John W. Booth, Washington; Nat Phillips, Malden; Paul H. Moore, Charleston; C. P. Hawkins, Kennett; H. W. Timmons, St. Louis; J. B. Anderson, St. Louis; J. E. F. Stone, St. Louis; J. Stannard, St. Louis; E. F. Stone, St. Louis; John Walker, Fayette; L. V. Stephens, Jefferson City.

Buy Your Autumn-Weight Overcoat From Our Ready Made Stock.

We would not advise this if we were selling the ordinary clothing kind, but every one of our overcoats are special tailor-made garments.

You can save from \$5 to \$15 in buying your autumn overcoat in our Clothing Department.

MILLS & AYER, L.L.

Broadway and Pine.

Cut Himself With a Razor.

Charles Johnson, an employee of the St. Louis Wrecking Co., was at the City Dispensary this morning with a badly lacerated and lacerated finger, the result of an accident while working at Fourth and Chestnut streets.

George Jones, a colored barber in the Equitable Building, while shaving a razor this morning, had the strap slip and cut a gash five inches long across the base of the left hand. He was stitched up at the Dispensary.

Via Earlewood to the World's Fair.

The first banner train of the Washburn Line that passengers in Englewood to the World's Fair and all hotels in the vicinity of the World's Fair in advance of all other lines.

Leave St. Louis, 9:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

Arrive Englewood, 4:45 p. m. 7:01 a. m.

Arr. Dearborn Station 5:10 p. m. 7:30 a. m.

Baggage transferred promptly and at low rates from Englewood Station. Wagner Buffet and Compartment Sleepers on night trains. Cafe, Library and Parlor Cars on day trains. Free Reclining Chair Cars on all trains.

Secure your sleeping or parlor car tickets early at Washburn City Ticket Office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive streets.

Fire on St. Ferdinand Street.

A fire at 471 St. Ferdinand street, at 2:40 o'clock this morning, did \$400 damage. The place is owned by Mrs. F. Orger, who conducted a grocery at the place. The building was damaged \$250 and the stock \$150. The loss is covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

CREDIT

Koehler's Installment House,

913 OLIVE ST.,

Up Stairs.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

(Ready-Made and to Order).

LADIES' JACKETS AND

DRESSES TO ORDER.

Watches and Jewelry,

ON INSTALLMENTS

At Cash Prices Without Security.

Terms: One-third of the amount purchased must be paid down; the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. Business transacted strictly confidential. Open daily from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. Saturdays till 11 p. m.

We Have All the Latest Novelties and Shades

to match any Costume, in Satin, Gold, Fancy Kids, Suedes, Ooze, etc., etc.

COR. BROADWAY and LUCAS AVENUE

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WE SCOUR EARTH

FOR BARGAINS IN

SOAP

Wednesday is Soap Day.

Famous Nickel Soap.....2 1-2

Fairbank's Standard.....2 1-2

Fairbank's Chloride.....2 1-2

Scouring Soap.....2 1-2

German American Washing Com-

pound, 2 pkgs for.....2 1-2

Sapolio.....2 1-2

Pink Soap, all sizes.....2 1-2

Wire Soap shakers.....2 1-2

Iron Match Safes.....2 1-2

Iron Soap Dishes.....2 1-2

All sizes Carpet Tacks.....2 1-2

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THE TIPP NOBBY DRESSERS

Of the Mode Can Be Found at Our Parlors at All Times.

Should not fail to examine our advance Fall Styles in TOP COATS and SUITS, the latest designs of some of the best and

chant tailors of the United States and abroad. They cost but the merest trifle more than badly made garments, and that slight difference pays for the happy contrast between disappointment and satisfaction.

\$30 Overcoats for \$10.00

\$25 Overcoats for \$12.50

\$30 Overcoats for \$15.00

\$35 Overcoats for \$17.50

\$40 Overcoats for \$20.00

Suits, Pants and all our fine Tailor-made Clothing in proportion.

Alterations to insure fit free of charge.

Open daily till 9 p. m.; Saturdays till 11 p. m.

We have 500 finest

SWALLOW-TAIL

COATS and VESTS

For sale, or to be had for the evening (on very reasonable terms.

As a great many gentlemen are disappointed every year by not coming in time, we advise them to leave their orders for COATS AND VESTS AT ONCE.

Full Line of Finest

FULL DRESS FURNISHINGS,

LIGHT-WEIGHT OVERCOATS,

F. W. Humphrey & Co.,

Broadway and Pine.

1843—ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS—1893.

Our stock is now replete with all the favorite brands of Canned

Fruits and Vegetables. We call special attention to goods bearing

our trade mark, and assure the trade and public that through our long

experience with packers in this and other countries we are enabled to

procure their choicest productions; therefore we guarantee every-

thing put up under our label:

Apricots, White Cherries, Egg Plums, Strawberries,

Yellow Free Peaches, Green Gages, Peaches for cream,

Yellow Cling Peaches, Muscat Grapes, Pine Apples, Tomatoes,

White Cling Peaches, Apples, Figs, Blueberries, Okra,

Barlett Pears, Raspberries, Blackberries, Okra and Tomatoes,

Gooseberries, String Beans, Lima Beans, Asparagus, Spinach,

Raspberries, String Beans, Lima Beans, Asparagus, Spinach,

Butter Beans, Succotash, Dandelions, Corn, French Vegetables,

Succotash, Dandelions, Corn, French Vegetables, all kinds.

Send in your orders for California Fruits; just arrived.

Nursing mothers will find "Liquid Bread" produces nutritious

milk.

DAVID NICHOLSON

IMPORTER,

13, 15, 106 and 108 N. 6th Street.

Phone No. 3972.

TRYA

The Mercantile Cigar—EQUALLY TO ANY IMPORTED

CIGAR. Made of the finest quality Havana tobacco. Manufactured by the F. R. RUE MERCANTILE